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AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL SPORTS

Fifteen-to-One Shot Captures the Prize in Opening Race on Fair Grounds Course,

CHRISTMAS HANDICAP TO-DAY

Track Fast and Every Indication That the Sport To-Day Will Be Fine.

Notes of the Diamond.

Want Columbia Football.

Wild Ducks in Plenty.

(Special to The Times Dispatch)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., December
L-Wild ducks and wild geess are plenti-24.—Wild ducks and wild geese are plenti-ful on the Rappahanneck River, and many sportsanen are erjoying the shooting. Two gentlemen went out a few days ago from Tappahanneck and killed fifty-three ducks in a very short time.

Yachting Notes.

All yachteness will be pleased to learn that Captain N. G. Hirrenhoff, who was severely burned about the head by an explosion of suphtha in his machine shop at Hristol on December 17, is on the road to recovery, His two sons, Sydney, sixteen, and Francis, thirteen, was before the treatment of the property of the treatment of th

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TO ROW FOR MIDDIES.

Douglass, Big Football Captain, Will Forsake Diamond for Shell.



lowed by "Cherry," in which the Man-dolin Club, with Mr. Lou C. Smith lead-ing, achieved an instantaneous success every night, when the seniors sing on the steps of Old North.

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The "Skipper of St. Ives" brought out almost perfect ensemble work of members of the Giee Club, and showed the line training of their coach, Mr. C. E. Burnham, of New York. Other specially enjoyable numbers on the program were "The Boatswain Bold," by Mr. Cass and the Giee Club, in which the fine quality of Mr. Cass's voice was specially noticeable, and "The Glee Club Quartet," in which Mr. McCillatock charmed his hear. able, and "The Glee Club Quartet," in which Mr. McClintock charmed his hear, ers. The Banjo Club, led by Mr. G. M. Duff, was neard with great pleasure in "White Crow" and "General Jones," and the program was beautifully closed with "Ola Nassau," which brought down the house and is linked in the hearts of Princetonians with the "Step Song."

Richmond Patronesses.

Richmond Pattonesses of the evening wore shop at Bristol on Becomber 17, is on the road to recovery. His two sons, Sydney, sisteen, and Francis, thirteen, were burned on the hands while smoth-were burned on the face of the evening were burned.

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Richmend patronesses of the evening were burned. Whe Lock, Mrs. John A. Coke, Jr., Mrs. Howart Bryan, Mrs. George Cole Scott, Mrs. Tevan, Mrs. George Cole Scott, Mrs. Tevan, Mrs. George Cole Walker, Mrs. Herry Landson, Mrs. Levin Joynes, Mrs. Beverly T. Crump, Mrs. George Cole Walker, Mrs. Per William Boott, Mrs. Tevan, Mrs. George Cole Walker, Mrs. J. E. Wall am Where are you off to? Why I am going to B. C. Bristow's with Mary Jane and Tige to select a carriage for Ma to ride in. Why are you going to Bristow's, Busseler? Because everybody says that's the best place. Bristow's twenty-eight years' experience in the business is a guarantee that's the best place. Bristow's twenty-eight years' experience in the business is a guarantee that's the post what you should have at the right price.

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Lexington, Va., December 29, 1995.

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The first and second baskotball teams of "Pl No" Frat Normal College defeated the two teams of Mount Vernon High School Saturday, at Mount Vernon by the respective scores of 3-1 and 19-0.

Mrs. Barger Wallach and her friends have given to-morrow night and the fellowing Monday night at the St. Nicholas Rink to the college boys for practice for their hockey gumes.

The Creacents basketball team, of Paterson, N. J., defeated the Oatskill seam, at Catakill, Saturday night, Score, Crescents, 26: Catakill, 30. In a preliminary game Mathew Carroll, of the Criterions, of Catakill, broke his right shoulder blade.

T. S. Andrews, of Milwaukee, Wis., has published his 1907 Sporting Annual Record Book, containing records of fighters, trotting, pacing, running, bowling, athlet-

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TIGERS PREPARE TO START ROWING

They Will Get Into Whirl With the Big Fellows After Few Years of Practice Work.

Good Roads Feature of Florida Resort and Automobiles Are Daily Being Unloaded,

RACE ON BISCAYNE BAY

Will Probably Be Held on

Touring Cars Coming.

SOME SPORTING CHAT

Haspille alliens stance:
Butler, Peck—Pitcher; killed by cars at Jackson, Tenn., February 19th.
Farr, Herbert—Former star pitcher of Beloit College, killed in ming accident at British amatgar coursement over the St. button's course. After being runner.

February 8th.

People Gathering.

General and Mrs. W. A. Shatt

FRESH AIR CAMPS

To Be Established in Texas for Treatment of the State's Indigent Patients.

MRS GARRET HOBART

Luxurious Log House Contracted for to Be Built on Shore of Lake. .

Physician Escaped From Central Islip Asylum December 16th.

NEW YORK, December 24.-The fear

NEW YORK, December 24.—The fear grows that Dr. William N. Weaver, thirty-six years old, a graduate of Yale, may have been frozen to death in the woods, near Central Islip, L. I.

Dr. Weaver escaped from the State Hospital for the Insans at Central Islip on Sunday, December 16. An organized search for him was begun ten minutes after he was missed and has continued ever since, but he has not been found. Yet even in a week the searching parties could not thoroughly explore the extensive woodland around Central Islip. NEW YORK, December 24.—How perfectly absurdly so-called compilers of statistics group many of their facts in recording the events of a season!

In the list of footbail fatalities and injuries, for example, everything from the fall of a stand to the running away of a pony was held responsible for the killing of players. Out of the total list of deaths, it was subsequently ascertained only one-third were really the result of accidents on the field during play.

Now some one has compiled a list of fatalities due to baseball. Here follow a few which are utterly absurd under the classifications allotted to them. For instance:

But it is believed, however, that the New York Rowling Association rule may sand with-out condition for the weekly meetings but it is likely that the local organization with a list of the rule to conform to that of the national body.

The loaded bail never has met the idea of sportsamship that has been in evidence in Eastern bowling circles.

By the way, it is rather amusing to note the "raps" that are given the new association at every opportunity by the paid representative of the manufacturers. They don't do a bit of good. Bowlers have become tired of being dominated by the alley builders.

Golf.

Central Islip.

Dr. Weaver and his wife came from Hartford to New York a year ago, and lived at the Edinboro Apartment House, No. 203 West One Hundred and Third Street.

The physician overworked, his min-ecame unbalanced, and he got the hallo-lastion that he would die from exhaus-ion at any moment. He is six re-hree inches in height, weighs 185 pounds

Beloit College, killed in mina accident at Angie Point, Cai.

Frarer, Ross-Pitcher for Wisconsin

Varsity team, accidentally killed by revolver in hands of room-mate, November 2th.

Thomas, William-Pell overboard while en raote on steamer from Providence to New York.

Polerson, William-Killed by cars at Springfield, Onio.

Not one of them due to basebull. The public should pray to be delivered from the statistician running amuck.

Wor't Have Loaded Balls.

In Pebruary. He will play in the British amatour tournament over the St. Andrew's course. After being runner-up in the two national tournaments he landed the title last year. Since that time, in a minor way, he has not been idle.

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Frazer, Ross-Pitcher for Wisconsin Varsity team, accidentally killed by revolver in hands of room-mate, November 25th.

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The doctor's friends hope that, under an assumed name, he has found employment in some Leng Island village.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: Z. P. Richardson, Jr., to George E. Wise, 52 feet on the north line

George E. Wise, 52 feet on the north line of Cary Street, 137 7-12 feet west of West Street, subject to a deed of trust for \$337.44, \$500.

Henry S. Wallerstein and wile to same, 25 feet on the south line of Main Street, 110 7-12 feet west of West Street, \$224.

Sarah E. Ellis to William Ellis, Jr., 2815 feet on the south side of Jackson Street, No. 21 West; consideration, love and affection.

James T. Devijn to B. H. Camp, 30 feet on the south line of Beverly Street, 150 feet west of Washington Street, \$1,200.

W. H. Adams and wife to A. J. Pizzini, 113 feet oughte north line of Franklin Street, 32 feet west of Sheppard Street, \$4,120.

Mary C, and W. B. West to Lou Mc-Adoo's trustee, 20 feet on the south side

SCORPION IS ASSIGNED TO ACT AS CONVOY

A GREAT TRAGEDY.

Indifference to Fate of Niagara Falls to Be Deplored.

system will be pronounced wrong or in-judicious.—"Rita," in London Mail.

Suns scientists believe that North America was in contact during prehistoric ages with Africa and with Europe, the fermer connec-tion coming first.

Consul Alexander Heingartner, of Rigs, au-vises that large deposits of anthracite coal have been discovered in the Russian territory of the Orenburg Cosancia.

Legal Notice.

The Office of the Mayor, The City Hall.

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Richmond, Va. December 2 1998.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25TH, BEING
CHRISTMAS DAY AND A LEGAL
HOLIDAY, no business will be transacted at the City Hall, and work will be
suspended in all departments of the
city government as far as that is practheable. Heads of departments will determine what work is essential in their
several departments, and all other work
will be suspended.

THE PUBLIC WILL PLEASE TAKE
NOTICE that the laws of the State of
Virginia and the Ordinances of the City
are in full force during the holiday season and cannot be violated with impunity. Rudeness, vingarity or any
form of rowdyism will be sternly suppressed by the entire police force of the
city under special instructions to this
end. The children and youth of the city
as well as those of maturer years, are
earnessly requested to abstain from excessive or unnecessary boise in the Immediate neighborhood of the hospitam
in the city and other places where sickness is known to exist. This request
will be enforced when necessary and as
far as possible by the police force of the
city.

CARLITON McCARTHY, Mayor.

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Christmas Greetings

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